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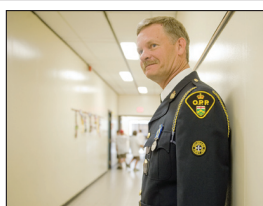
Tuesday, July 5, 2011



Canada Day

County celebrates nation's birthday with food, fireworks and festivities

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Retirement

Veteran OPP officer Mark McMaster says goodbye to longtime role

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Finishing the chapter

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduating student Kristen McKee hugs her teacher Kimberly Veneziale at the end of this year's graduation ceremony held at the school in Haliburton on Tuesday night, June 28. There were 86 students who graduated. More on page 11. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Teen sheds light on his rescue from forest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was supposed to be a simple hike with friends.

However, on June 26, Dave (D.J.) Howell went into the Haliburton Forest in the afternoon and didn't come out until the following morning.

Missing for more than 12 hours, a lengthy search that included the OPP, RCC Trenton and some friends and family members resulted in Howell's rescue on June 27.

A resident of Reabro, just outside of Lindsay, Howell was visiting a nearby cottage with friends to celebrate his 18th birthday. He had come up for the day with plans to go swimming, hiking and just enjoy the outdoors.

"We decided to go for a hike and we were out

for a couple of hours," Howell said.

The group of four, including Howell, made their way to the forest and it wasn't long before Howell was separated from his friends, he said.

"I turned around and I turned around again and I was lost so I started to panic. I started running and I guess I ran in the wrong direction."

After a period of time Howell followed a trail of

see FAMILY page 18

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Auxiliary celebrates \$1 million milestone

Haliburton Highlands Health Services president and chief executive officer Paul Rosebush receives the ceremonial cheque for \$1 million from Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary president Judy Skinner during a celebratory luncheon held at the Haliburton site on Wednesday, June 29. Dignitaries such as Reeve Murray Fearrey, MPP Rick Johnson and MP Barry Devolin spoke to the dedication and commitment of the auxiliary that led to the grand total, raised from events that include an annual tag day, Christmas ornament sale, quilt raffles, geranium sale, Taste of Italy dinner and no-bake bake sale. There are 73 members of the auxiliary. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Man dies in crash

Police are still investigating a single-vehicle collision that happened around 4:50 p.m. on July 2 in Algonquin Highlands.

Adam Richards, a 27-year-old man from Brampton, was killed following a major accident that closed Little Hawk Lake Road on the long weekend.

One man was also injured in the collision and is being treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

\$38,000 in materials stolen

Manufactured steel, tools and parts worth about \$38,000 were stolen from a Kennaway Road business sometime between 5 p.m. June 30 and 9 a.m. July 1.

Haliburton OPP are investigating the theft and ask that anyone who has information calls Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. You can also send an electronic tip to Crime Stoppers at www.crimestoppers.ca.



Accident blocks Highland Street

A two-car collision had the main street of Haliburton at Maple Avenue blocked on July 3 around 5 p.m. as firefighters and emergency crews tried to clean up the scene. There were no serious injuries reported.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Fleming course promises kids some swashbuckling fun

Len Pizzezy

Special to the *Echo*

It might be Johnny Depp's sword play in *Pirates of the Caribbean*, or Luke Skywalker's epic light sabre duels with Darth Vader, but whatever the inspiration, local kids have taken to a new course at the Haliburton School of the Arts

with great enthusiasm.

In fact the course, called Youth Archery and Fencing, from July 11 to 15, has been fully booked for weeks, and there's a waiting list of kids keen to fill any spot that might open up.

The course, aimed at kids aged 11 to 13, will be taught by Brad Sherwood, who is well known to summer arts school students for the glass framework courses he has taught in the past and will be leading again for two weeks in August.

Shaping molten glass into artworks is a vocation for the Ontario College of Art and Design graduate who now teaches at Sheridan College, but archery and fencing have been long-time recreational interests.

He took up archery at age 14 and began studying fencing about six years ago.

"Fencing is a hobby that I'm passionate about," Sherwood said in a phone interview. He pursues it as an associ-

ate of The Ontario Centre for Classical Sport in Mississauga, where he coaches and has helped out at summer camps the centre offers. That experience led him to think Haliburton area kids might be interested in something similar.

While imagining they're a sword-wielding hero in a Hollywood movie will certainly be fun, Sherwood hopes his course also will give students an insight into the discipline, techniques and fast-paced action of classical fencing, where the object is not so much to strike your opponent with aggressive tactics, but to avoid being struck while you look for an opening to score a "touch."

To fence well, "you have to be very present in the moment," says Sherwood. The slightest inattention will have consequences that favour your opponent, a lesson that fencers quickly learn.

Archery, which has a history almost as long as the use of the sword, demands similar focus, coordination, patience and discipline.

Fencing usually is done with blunt-tipped metal foils, which, along with padded clothing and metal masks, protect competitors from injury, but Sherwood's young students will use softer, plastic foils that bend more easily, so they'll only need to wear masks as they learn to thrust and parry.

He hopes his efforts to make the course fun and challenging will spur interest in the two sports, which might become a regular part of the school's summer offerings.

If the fact that the course is full and you're a little older than 13 mean Sherwood's July offering won't work for you, he points out that space is still available in the glass framework course he's teaching from Aug. 8 through 12. And just as with the course for young pirates and archers, no previous experience is necessary.

For information on other course offerings this summer, call Haliburton School of the Arts at 457-1680.

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West Guilford raises flag on Canada Day

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The West Guilford community centre was awash in smiles, festive shirts and some appropriately slightly red skin on July 1 as a celebration of the nation's birthday took place.

Organized by community centre president Carol Stamp and Tanya Sisson, the festivities included a Pine Lake swim, horseshoe tournament, water activities, field races, live music, a pie-baking contest and the annual Canada Day citizen award.

This year's citizen award was given to longtime West Guilford resident Kay Morrison. At 70 years old, Morrison has been a dedicated volunteer and active member of the community, said Stamp.

"Our community needs more people with her dedication."

The winner of this year's Pine Lake swim went to Blake Payton.

Clare Sylvan took home first place in the pie-baking contest for her rhubarb creation.

With very little surprise, this year's oldest woman designation went to Phrona Sisson at 91. Sisson was also recognized for having the most descendants at the event, with 19 in attendance this year.

The oldest man was Carl Dugan, 89.

This year's youngest attendees were Ava Scheffee, born May 3, 2011 and Ethan Wuilleme, born Feb. 7, 2011.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Parents and family members cheer on the participants of the sack races during the Canada Day festivities on July 1 at the West Guilford Community Centre. The full day event saw games and activities for all ages capped off by a fireworks display.

Left, official flag raisers Cullen Johnston, front, and Josie Stamp, behind, complete their civic duty while event volunteer Andrew Burtch supervises.

Below, A group of young female cottagers show their pride during the festivities. From left, Dylan Kenny, Clare Palmer, Jacqueline Badgery and Sara Gervasi.

Right, event organizer Tanya Sisson, far right, congratulates Kay Morrison on being honoured with the citizen of the year award.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Oh Canada!

Photos by Darren Lum



Barb Bader, chair of the Gooderham Community Action Group, shows off her Canadian pride with headgear and a wash-off tattoo during the Gooderham Canada Day on Friday, July 1. The action group and the Highlands East Fire Department helped to organize the national holiday celebration that included a barbecue, horseshoe tournament, children activities and a firefighter demonstration using the jaws of life.



Ainsley Little paints a heart on the cheek of seven-year-old Chantell Paradi during the Canada Day celebration hosted by Teddy Time in Haliburton on Friday, July 1. The Dewey family organized the event that included the Lions Club handling the food with the entertainment by Mainstream Country Music band, including facepainting by the Rails End Gallery.



Highlands East Fire Department firefighter Lyle Nicholls, in blue, shows a group of children and adults the result of using the jaws of life tools, which were paid for through donations by the public and empty containers collected by the Gooderham LCBO during the Gooderham Canada Day event held at Station 3 on Friday, July 1. It was jointly organized by the firefighters and the Gooderham Community Action Group.

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Right, Children show their national pride, left, Ryan Rupnow, 6, and Chloe Samson, 10, grab lunch and a few Canadian flags during the Wilberforce Canada Day luncheon hosted at the Wilberforce Outpost on Friday, July 1. There were close to 80 people who sang songs and relaxed at the back of the outpost building during the event, which was organized by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. This event has been held annually since 1991.



Rotary changeover

Outgoing 7010 district governor, left, Dawn Straka of the Rotary Club of Peterborough-Kawartha embraces incoming 7010 district governor Brian Menton of the Rotary Club of Haliburton during the changeover ceremony held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Friday, June 24. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Preventing crime locally

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It doesn't take much to prevent a crime from happening in your neighborhood.

That was the message delivered on June 30 at the Haliburton Curling Club by members of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Rural and Agricultural Crime Team.

Hosted by the municipality of Dysart, the community mobilization forum outlined some information on how to best protect your property from break and enter crimes and how to spot marijuana crimes near your home.

The best way to assist in crime prevention is to notify the police of suspicious behaviour, said constable Sandy Adams.

"In policing there is no such thing as a silly question," she said.

Calls to the detachment are always welcome, said detachment commander Malcolm Quigley, as residents can play a role in solving crime.

"No shred of information is too insignificant for us. When you see something on your street that just doesn't sit right, pick the phone up and call us," he said.

When it comes to preventing crimes there are many unique challenges to living in a rural area such as Haliburton County said detective constable Kurtis Fredericks of the central region Rural and Agricultural Crime Team (RACT).

Issues such as isolation make it difficult for residents to protect their property. Fredericks urges people to regularly check their doors and locks.

"Criminals are lazy for the most part. If there is anything to deter them from your residence they will look elsewhere," he said.

Alarms also deter criminals. Those with an advertised alarm system are less likely to be hit than those without one.

Fredericks believes property identification is also an important component to protecting property. The simple task of recording serial numbers belonging to expensive equipment, machinery and vehicles can go

a long way.

"It's very frustrating for us when we recover property we think is stolen but have no way of proving it," he said.

No piece of equipment is too small to identify or lock up, either.

"I'm continually amazed at the things that are stolen and the effort that goes into it."

Those who have the misfortune of being burglarized are cautioned they are highly likely to be victimized again, said Fredericks.

The RACT has been in existence since 1998 as the result of a pilot project. There are five teams throughout the province.

Initiatives to eradicate crime are also taking place in Haliburton County.

Adams summarized the spring marijuana cultivation suppression strategy, a provincial initiative that took place this past May in Haliburton.

The initiative was the result of a significant rise in the number of drug crimes taking place during the past few years.

The program ran for a total of three weeks. A report on its findings will be made available this fall, Adams said.

"In the last 10 years \$100 million worth of drugs has been taken out of Haliburton County [by the OPP]," said Adams.

Crime Stoppers board member and volunteer Mike Donnelly encouraged those who have any information on a crime to phone the organization and place an anonymous tip.

In 2010, the Kawartha-Haliburton unit of the organization received 365 tips, assisted in 39 arrests and helped clear 31 cases, Donnelly said.

Tips that lead to an arrest are eligible for a monetary reward, however, many rewards in Haliburton County are never claimed, he said.

"People call in to help, they don't care about getting money."

More information on Crime Stoppers can be found at www.khcs.ca or by calling 705-324-6741.

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points of view

Weekend patience

IF THE LONG LINES at the grocery store, liquor store, ice cream shop and gas station were any indication, last weekend was a good one for Haliburton.

After a month of cold, wet weather, we needed the influx of cottagers and tourists. And the Canada Day long-weekend unfolded beautifully.

We had perfect 27°C weather, flawless festivities and a tastefully decorated main street welcoming visitors to the Highlands.

Our service providers also performed admirably – particularly the staff at the Dysart landfill, who on Saturday patiently attempted to explain recycling rules to hasty patrons.

These are people dressed in steel-toed boots and jeans working under sweltering heat, standing all day long. Their job includes the sometimes-futile task of making sure we don't screw up and send an old coat hanger into the recycling plant with the newspapers and milk cartons.

It doesn't sound that hard, but the attendants' work on the weekend was a study in resilience.

Many sloppy sorters inched up to the recycle bins, eyeing the young staff member – who was removing some improperly sorted materials from the cans and plastic bin – with

unease. Their clear bags revealed many items that likely belonged in the trash, destined to mix in with the recyclables.

The attendant's mere presence had most rooting through the bags, newly attentive of recycling regulations.

To others, who brazenly charged the paper bin with a plastic bottle in plain sight, the worker calmly gave direction.

It doesn't seem like much, but at the chaotic landfill, approaching people about their

discarded items can't be a pleasant task.

And yet, the workers were helpful, tolerant and even cheerful as we all streamed in.

Their behaviour typified the mood of the entire weekend.

Haliburtonians welcoming cottagers and tourists on one of the busiest and economically most important weekends of the year.

On a sad note, the long weekend also brought with it the death of one 27-year-old Brampton man, who perished in a car accident Saturday.

The man died in a single-vehicle incident, which left a passenger with injuries. The summer weather brings with it increased traffic and increased risk.

Please drive carefully.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Canada Day's eve

photo by Darren Lum

Four-legged fun

IHAVE TO ADMIT I love watching their faces as they drive into town. They've spent the last three hours plus fighting traffic to allow themselves this all-too-short dance with nature and time at this grand remote playground we all share (some of us longer than others).

I am, of course, speaking of the dogs I see flock (herd?) to our area during these pristine summer months and I'm fixated by them (versus watching the humans) because they, for the most part, have it right.

They have sincere, legitimate, unbridled enthusiasm for the destination and a real, honest appreciation for the literal concept of a vacation (although they never work which, I suppose, is curious).

Watch the reactions of a dog after a four-hour car ride (aside from the initial manic "I have to pee" run) and you see a noble creature fully embracing the bounties of nature.

It has to be a sensual overload for a dog from the city to see, smell, hear and taste this new world.

Aside from the ordinary grass and pavement coverage, this area is an entirely new universe to Fido and one he's so enthusiastic to discover (or re-discover if he's a regular).

In a dog's world this must be utopia. He can run anywhere he wants; he has 10,000 places to swim (unless he's one of those rare breeds who doesn't

swim which, in effect, seems like wasted car space); and he's in sniffer heaven. I mean, what can't he find to smell up here?

Try finding bear dung or a porcupine carcass in the city.

It's at times like these you wish dogs

kept diaries or at least were eager to dictate. Imagine the stories:

Couldn't sleep.

Heard intriguing sounds all night.

Ruled out a car horn or police siren.

Will continue digging that hole today.

Had my eye on a pile of something near the cottage.

Will investigate that this afternoon.

After my swim (12th of the day) of course.

Will continue this diary later.

Must go.

I smell bacon.

I don't think we can even begin to appreciate how much your dog truly enjoys being up here and how utterly depressed he is (mirroring your depression) to leave this place when he has to.

The only saving grace might be the fact he's had enough of this avalanche of senses (kind of like the dire need to leave the carnival after way too much candy floss) and needs to get back to the simple aromatic stew of willow trees, discarded coffee cups and concrete.

I guess there's always next year.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small



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148 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
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• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

JOHN BAUMAN, General Manager,
Digital and Print, ext. 37
jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
ext. 39, editor@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,
ext. 36, lc Curry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
cingram@mindentimes.ca

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
ext. 40, ablenich@haliburtonecho.ca

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, dlum@haliburtonecho.ca

CHRIS LAMB, Pre-Press Coordinator

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, lsmith@haliburtonecho.ca

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jlittle@haliburtonecho.ca

CASSIE THORN, Sales,
cthorn@mindentimes.ca

JEN McEATHRON, Inside Sales,
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points of view

Downsizing can be barbaric

THERE ARE TIMES in every man's life when he needs to get rid of cherished items. I'm talking about artifacts nearly as priceless as the Crown Jewels – rare museum quality pieces like my ancient native fire-starting tool – the one that looks just like a barbecue lighter, although it doesn't actually work because, as the guy who sold it to me said, it's centuries old.

Though it occupied a full five cubic inches of space, it had to go. You see, though our new place isn't small, I've accumulated a lot of stuff, just like this, over the years.

And that's why that fire starter joined my collection of old magazines, vintage pen tops, cheesy ball caps, candy bar wrappers, broken and bent arrows and other valuables on a one-way trip to the landfill. Believe me, it was emotional.

I mean how do you tell a yogurt lid that you've been with for 10 years that it's over?

For future reference, here's how: "Look," you begin. "It's not you. It's just that I've got to move on and I'm

not prepared to put us both through the agony of a long distance relationship. Yes, I know I told you that one day you'd make a really good template in case I ever needed to trace a circle exactly your size, but that's just not going to happen now. So goodbye. I wish you the best ..."

And then you walk away, hold back the tears and try to be strong. OK, I cried like a baby over that one, but I think you can understand why. Downsizing your stuff – especially something that you've invested that much emotional effort into – is counterintuitive to most of us.

It takes a very strong person to just walk away from a jar that holds five years of accumulated belly button lint. I mean if I had known that this was how it was going to end when I was procuring it from all those sleeping people, I might have never made the effort to collect it in the first place.

The thing is, when you are put through a gruelling exercise such as this, you really get a sense of what's important to you – and maybe of even who you really are.

I got a glimpse of this when Jenn picked up a box that held my collection of all 12 *Conan the Barbarian* books – no surprise there since, as you can imagine, these things are chick magnets.

But then she said the strangest thing. "You're not keeping these are you?" Not to exaggerate the point, but that's sort of like asking Superman if he's planning on keeping his cape and leotards. "Uh, yes," I muttered. "Perhaps you didn't read the titles. Each has the name Conan featured prominently in it..."

You'd think that this would have been enough. "When is the last time you actually read a Conan book?"

Like most highly intelligent, logical people, Jenn was clearly missing the point.

It didn't matter that the last time I actually read a Conan book was 1989. What mattered was that I could identify with the character – that each time I looked at those books I could practically hear the wailing and lamentation of women, as Conan did whenever he single-handedly sacked a town.

(By the way, if you ever find yourself in a similar position, try not to go on about this part.)

In any case, the point is that you sometimes need to let go and you sometimes need to hang on. You can't be a wilting flower when it comes to the things that are important to you. If you feel it's important enough, you need to be strong and stand up for what you believe in. The Conan books are hidden under the couch, right behind the yogurt lid and jar of belly button lint. Between you and me, every time I look there I can practically hear the wailing and lamentation of women.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo of the family homestead formerly of the Lochlin/Ingoldsby area and long since destroyed was brought in by Grant McCracken. We're always looking for "new" pics of the past, so if you have an old photo you'd like to share, bring it to the office or email editor@haliburtonecho.ca.

letters to the editor

DARE questioned

To the Editor,

RE: Students complete proactive drug program, Haliburton Echo, June 28

As a developmental psychologist, I was distressed to see the article about JDHES students graduating from the DARE program. My weekly dose of news from home is usually my one chance to feel secure in the belief that the privileging of gut reactions over scientific evidence that is such a driver of public policy in the United States has not crossed the border, but to learn that DARE had been exported to Canada and dozens of other countries was deeply disturbing.

DARE has been a very successful program when it comes to expansion and attracting public dollars, but when it comes to actually being effective at its intended purpose of reducing substance use the research evidence is clear that DARE falls short of that goal. The problem is that, in our gut, DARE just feels like it should work. If we bring together caring people and the right combination of ingredients to make a real difference, how could it not?

For over 20 years, randomized control trials, the gold standard in intervention science, have repeatedly shown that children randomized to receive DARE do not go on to use substances at a lower rate than matched children who did not receive DARE. Yet DARE continued to grow throughout that time with naysayers being portrayed by proponents of the program as out of touch academics, or as having a pro-drug agenda. Systematic reviews of the many separate studies of DARE's effectiveness, confirm that overall DARE simply fails to work as advertised.

This is in no way meant to disparage the hard work

see **DRUGS** page 8

ATVs disturbing

To the Editor,

Boy, I'm glad I'm not in the real estate business in Haliburton County. According to an Angus-Reed poll, 40 per cent of people planning to buy a recreational property say what they are looking for is "peace and quiet." Not that different from people already here...

It looks like we should be changing the county slogan from "a natural work of art" to something that really fits. How about: "Forget the water and the trees – this is the land of ATVs!"

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Festivity thanks

To the Editor,

A big thank you to Teddy Time and our favourite teddy, Carol Dewey, and to Gord Kidd and the group that joined him for making Canada's birthday a fun time. On behalf of the Haliburton and District Lions Club we thank all those that stopped in and listened to the music, had their faces painted, and supported our barbecue, and especially their generous donations to our Guide Dog Puppy jar. It is time we did something here in Haliburton to celebrate this great day. Good job, Carol and Gord, thank you for the fun. We as Lions were hot, tired, but boy it was a good time.

Lion Mary Lawr
Haliburton

One year on, creative business incubator shines

Jenn Watt
Editor

Not even an earthquake could stop these women. And one almost did.

Not literally, of course, but in just one year the three female entrepreneurs of Haliburton's Creative Business Incubator have been through a lot, including coping with the financial implications of the earthquake in Japan.

Karra Wesley, the first to join the fledgling project and founder of the Haliburton Language School, pegged her business on the Japanese market.

"I had 18 meetings set up for five days," Wesley says, and then March 11 everything fell apart.

A huge earthquake shook the island country, destroying towns, killing hundreds and plunging the country into a nuclear crisis.

"I had to cancel [the trip]. It was not an appropriate time to do business," she says.

Wesley's business depends on students coming to the Highlands for language instruction.

She had targeted a few key populations for her client base – one being Japanese.

"I made Japan my target market solely ... and I needed to be there for face-to-face meetings with clients," she says.

"I literally had the carpet pulled out from under me in March."

That came after an agent she was using to recruit groups to the Highlands took her money and produced nothing.

It was disheartening and sometimes Wesley wanted to just curl up and give up, but the incubator kept her going.

"I don't think I'd be here trying to do this if it hadn't been for the incubator," she says.

The business incubator is just one of many like it across the country.

Funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the incubator is run by general manager Mike Jaycock along with a committee.

While the incubator program includes space at a reasonable rent beside the municipal building in Haliburton, the concept is more about mentoring beginner businesspeople.

"The building is the ... backdrop," Jaycock says.

It is the mentorship that makes the incubator work.

Jaycock points to the help retired businessman Larry Grigg has given to Brandi Hewson, who distributes water supplies with her company WAI Products.

"He has been Brandi's right hand throughout the whole process," he says.

"Larry knows it. He gets it. He understands Brandi as well. The mentoring side – that's the most important thing."

Hewson agrees.

Grigg mentored her through negotiations with the New Zealand water supply and irrigation company she now distributes for.

"[The incubator] is not about the space. It's about the mentoring," she says.

Since starting up in August, 2010, Hewson has achieved great success; she won the local Bears' Lair business competition, has consistently sold more product than projected and has hired one staff person.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

The entrepreneurs of the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator share a laugh with the project's manager, Mike Jaycock outside their Haliburton location. From left, Brandi Hewson, Karra Wesley and Sandi McElwain, all thank the incubator and Jaycock for getting their new businesses off the ground.

She even went so far as to audition on CBC's popular Dragons' Den, but has yet to hear back from the business competition show.

There are still challenges.

She travels three days of the week, selling her wares, has a toddler and is a woman working in a male-dominated industry.

The incubator is the place she can come to get some support and good advice.

The same goes for Sandi McElwain, the most recent addition to the incubator family and also its most recent departure.

McElwain started her business, Why Not Collect It, out of her Haliburton home.

While taking care of her kids, the 36-year-old started a business on ebay, where she sold yard-sale type items for a profit.

"I wanted to try to turn it into a career. I want it to be an actual career," McElwain says.

She applied to the incubator for the space it provides – a 400-square-foot storage area and office in the lower level of the building – and for the advice she could get.

"Being here, being in the incubator, it's so great just to have someone to say, Mike, George [Kadoke], I have this problem can you sit down with me and talk about it?" she says.

McElwain took her ebay wares and created a model where people could bring in the things they had to sell and

she would find a buyer online.

She also does appraisals and started the website www.theartofhaliburtonhighlands.com, which sells the work of eight local artists online.

"I don't feel like I'm in it alone," she says. "Brandi and Karra are extremely supportive ... it feels like a little family." Less than a year after starting up Why Not Collect It, McElwain has left the nest, and is setting up a storefront next to McKecks on Highland Street.

The incubator is going into its second year in Haliburton, at which point HCDC will re-evaluate the program. The local Rotary Club is a financial sponsor of the incubator, but Jaycock will have to find other ways to make the project self-sustaining if it is to become a permanent fixture in Haliburton.

There have been ups and downs in the project's short life – one businesswoman had to back out of a placement at the incubator when she couldn't find suitable housing.

"They couldn't find property to suit their needs. It colours your preparation for the next person," Jaycock says.

"But we're equally delighted for a local young entrepreneur to have their business succeed."

"I'm very proud for HCDC and the community in deciding this project was one worth taking."

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator is looking for two new tenants. To apply, contact Jaycock at m.jaycock@sympatico.ca or 705-754-9996.

Drugs and alcohol awareness program not effective: reader

from page 7

and commitment of constables McMaster and Adams who have dedicated themselves to the program and to the children of the community. It was clear during my time as a student at HHSS when Constable McMaster had newly arrived to the community that he was passionate and fair, and students knew and trusted him. It isn't about individual people, or their best intentions, it is about whether a program works as it is

intended to work. DARE isn't designed to be just about increasing interaction and trust between a community's police and youth. DARE isn't designed to be just about whether youth will say they liked the program when it is over, as they usually will. DARE is about reducing the use of substances. And in that goal the research literature is clear that DARE does not work; with some studies even suggesting it can increase the use of drugs and alcohol. I am hesitant to end a letter calling for the use of scientific data over personal anecdotes in decision-making

with an anecdote of my own, but amongst some of my clinical colleagues the running joke is that if a teen walks into your office wearing an old DARE T-shirt they're trying to be ironic.

Michael MacKenzie
Columbia University
New York

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Actor puts his heart into new challenges

Len Pizzey

Special to the Echo

Acting, it might be said, is the high art of fakery. Actors ply their craft by pretending to be something, and someone, they're not. They learn the script, practise their movements, apply their makeup, deliver their lines, make their entrances and exits and humbly accept the audiences' applause without ever being changed by the experience. Or so it may seem.

Yet for the best actors, the truth is more complex. Those whose performances compel audiences to suspend their disbelief and be swept up in a new, if transient, reality, are artists of a different order. They are powerful but vulnerable, exuding confidence yet reaching deeply into the most private places of their being, where there can be pain and suffering as well as joy and wisdom. For an hour or two, in a convincing transformation as they bring a playwright's words to life, they are who they appear to be.

Tim Nicholson, as audiences of the Highlands Summer Festival and the Highlands Little Theatre can attest, is an actor who not only embodies that special talent but who revels in it.

Small in stature, lean and wiry, Nicholson's presence on stage is much larger than his 5'6 height might imply. With his swept back hair and closely trimmed beard, he looks like an Elizabethan man, perfect for a leading role in Shakespeare's plays. But he is as adept at portraying arch villains and the outsized characters of farce as he is at plumbing the emotional and psychological depths of ordinary people caught in the complicated circumstances of modern dramas. In short, he is an actor who never fails to make a lasting impression, as audiences who have watched him grow through a decade of major roles at the Highlands Summer Festival and the Highlands Little Theatre can attest.

Recently, Nicholson has been facing new challenges, not all of them positive, which will keep him off the Haliburton stage. In early March, he broke his pelvis when a ladder slipped from under him. The recovery process has been long and painful, but he now can walk without a cane, and expects to make a full recovery. And on a more positive note, he has been invited by Rod Carley, an instructor at Cambrian College in North Bay, to mentor theatre arts students as they prepare performances of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and the Canadian musical *The Donnelly's* to be staged in North Bay, and later at Theatre Passemuraille in Toronto. It's a task he relishes; one that lets him use the experience he has gained in more than 20 roles in Haliburton productions, in new ways.

While acting has become a defining aspect of Nicholson's life, he did not discover it until well into adulthood. He had dabbled in theatre in high school, but it wasn't until 2002, in the second year of the Highlands Summer Festival, that Nicholson decided to audition for a local production. A natural mimic, he had an ear for the subtleties of accents and could reproduce them unerringly. Over the years, he developed characters in his mind based on those accents.

When he mustered the courage to face the casting call, "I didn't know that there was something missing in me [that acting has subsequently fulfilled] but I had all those cha-



Photo submitted

Tim Nicholson, a popular actor at the Highlands Summer Festival, has had many changes in his life, both positive and negative, but Nicholson continues to delight audiences when he graces the stage.

acters I could draw on."

To his amazement, he was offered the leading role of Timothy Westerby in *There Goes the Bride*.

"I was completely shocked and bewildered that they would do that," he recalls. But it proved to be the first stirring of an addiction that has defined his life ever since. "I'm compelled to keep going back [to the stage]" he says.

Surprisingly, Nicholson says the greatest reward for him as an actor, is not the response of an audience but the slow process of creating a character from the playwright's words.

"The best part of the whole, slow process, and it is a process, is the rehearsals. The creation of the character, finding out all of their personalities, is for me the most interesting part ... who they are, what they are, and why they are. The author gives you clues, but they are only hints," Nicholson said.

To make a character live, he says, you have to probe deeply into your own psyche and experiences. That experience can be unsettling, but ultimately deeply rewarding.

"In rehearsal, you discover these little bits and pieces about yourself, and that can be scary."

On many occasions, Nicholson says, he has cried real tears when a character's emotions have been strained.

"The most satisfying experience for me is that at the end of the [performance] I can say, yes, I was [the character] tonight. Nobody in the rest of the universe knows whether I made my marks that night but me, so it's a very private satisfaction. Those nights are few and far between. But if you are honest about making a character your own, the audience will know it."

His work with the Cambrian College students this summer will give him lots of opportunity to test his talents at creating characters who live and breathe. He will be playing Duncan beside the students in *MacBeth*, as well as the drunken porter, and in another guise, Siward, the English general who comes north with 10,000 men to defeat Macbeth. In *The Donnelly's* he is the narrator who helps fill gaps for the audience as the lot unfolds.

As well as acting, he is serving as a mentor to the young actors, offering advice and suggestions to make their performances better.

"Sometimes it's as simple as saying 'I really liked what you did in that last scene. Keep it up.'"

At other times he will offer help with diction, pronunciation and other small details that make an actor's performance better. Eight performances each of *MacBeth* and *The Donnelly's* in North Bay and four each at Theatre Passemuraille, will be completed in late July. After that, Nicholson hopes to spend some quieter time with his wife Ann and get back to his vocation as a cabinet maker.

"It will be nice to start making some sawdust again," he says.

Will he return to the Highlands Summer Festival stage next season?

"Given a good role, yes," he says. He defines that role not by the number of lines the character has to speak, or the time on stage, "but by how much work the character will take to create."

When that role comes along, as it almost certainly will, local audiences will relish watching him showcase his talent once again on the local stage.

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Graduates ready to move to high school

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

For all the pomp and circumstance of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduation ceremony, there was little to challenge the exuberance and excitement of each and every graduate, who cheered and applauded each other on Tuesday night, June 28.

With 86 graduates making the leap to high school, the school's valedic-

torian Rebecca Kidd, summed up the year in one word, everything, speaking to the good, bad and everything in between.

Rebecca finished with a philosophical advice for her peers.

"You can look at [high school] as a fork in the path or as just the next stone. It all depends on your perspective. One view I know is rock solid. Grade 8 is something different. Something special. It's a roller coaster. It's everything," she said.

For photos of all award winners, go to www.haliburtonecho.ca



Darren Lum Echo staff

It was a time of thanks, as tutor Ruth Cooper, left, receives a hug from graduating J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student Kendal-Lynn Hart at the reception of the school's graduation ceremony on Tuesday night, June 28. Kendal-Lynn, who is a special needs student, has received tutoring in all subjects for the last eight years.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Most graduating students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School could barely contain themselves, exploding in cheers at the conclusion of this year's graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 28. The school had 86 graduates.



Darren Lum Echo staff

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Peter Ferri is flanked by the Outstanding Distinction Award recipients, Connor Marsden, left, and Rebecca Kidd, right. Both students were recognized for their academic excellence and leadership.

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Wilberforce Elementary School grads bid farewell

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They say that three's company, but for the Grade 8 graduating students of Wilberforce Elementary School, that catchphrase is more like a familiar feeling.

On June 29, two young men and one young woman were celebrated during the school's awards and graduation ceremony as they prepared to embark on the next stage of their life.

Samantha Rogers, Joseph (J.T.) Legge and Jeffery Podres all received their elementary school diplomas and some kind words from their teacher Jennifer Thompson.

Samantha gave the valedictorian address thanking her friends, family and teachers for supporting her and her classmates over the years.

She was also awarded the most improved in the class, with J.T. receiving the athletic award and Jeffery recognized for perseverance.

The ceremony included greetings from Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Gary Brohman, who congratulated graduates for reaching this milestone.

"High school will be exciting. My advice is to get involved in high school, those four years will go by so fast," he said.

The ceremony was officiated by principal

Gord Wood, who concluded the event with a quote from Dr. Seuss.

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened," he said.

Awards were given to students in grades 4 through 7. Award winners included:

Grade 4: academic- Brooke Billings, leadership- Halle Dale, citizenship- Cecil Hedley, most improved- Charles Whitehead, athletic- Austin French, perseverance- Payton Ross, French- Emilee Bromell.

Grade 5: academic- Noah Taylor, leadership- Cathrine Robbins, citizenship- Melinda Meharrie, most improved- Travis Layzell, athletic- Taylor Davies, perseverance- Kendra Anderson and Jason Wood, French- Mikaela Kauffeldt.

Grade 6: academic- Dylan Smith, leadership- Devon Woods, citizenship- Carmen Galea, athletic- Dillon Tallman, perseverance- Cody Lampman, French- Ella Hedley.

Grade 7: academic- Alexandra French, leadership- Eryn Solmes, citizenship- Samuel Hann-Stevens, most improved- Dakota Luff-Bourque, athletic- Jade McCartney and Kurtus Tarbett, perseverance- Cole Finlay, French- Connor Henderson.

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 graduates from left, J.T. Legge, Jeffery Podres and Samantha Rogers. Samantha was named the class valedictorian and received the most improved award, J.T. received the athletic award and Jeffrey earned the perseverance award.

The Minden Kin Club would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who supported us and made it possible for us to put on our Truck pull / Show & Shine Sat June 18, 2011. Without their support the show would not go on and by doing so it also makes it possible for us to help with Community Projects in Haliburton County and the C.F. Foundation



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HHSS class of 2011 graduates

Jenn Watt
Editor

Wednesday's commencement ceremony was less a milestone along the path of life than a springboard propelling students into a future fueled by passion and social responsibility.

Big dreams are attainable, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates were told June 29, you just have to plan for them.

"Continue to commit yourselves to worthy goals," vice-principal Irv Sternberg told the more than 100 graduating students. "Be respectful, stay committed and act responsibly."

To earn their diplomas, HHSS students attended 2,500 classes, earning 30 credits usually over four years.

But it wasn't tales of the classroom that dominated the evening's speeches.

It was the life lessons learned – the "big picture" ideas – imparted upon the teens as they crossed the threshold into adulthood.

"To the grads, I have a very short message," school board trustee Gary Brohman said in his speech. "What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lives within us," he said, quoting philosopher Henry David Thoreau.

Principal Dan Marsden took a more humorous tack, composing his speech of lyrics from popular songs including those of Lady Gaga, the Black Eyed Peas and the Righteous Brothers.

Following the diploma ceremony, the year's valedictorian Teghan Dodds tied it all together reminding her fellow classmates to live the rest of their lives being positive, passionate and proactive.

"Starting small is what will make a difference," she said, remembering the years of charity work, school spirit, sports and academics that transformed Hal High for her four years.

She thanked her own family for their love and support giving her the "freedom to explore and be myself" and encouraged others to "exemplify and become the progress we want to see."

And with that, the graduates of 2011 threw their rolled diplomas in the air and filed outside into the arms of their families and into their adult lives.



Principal Dan Marsden congratulates valedictorian Teghan Dodds on her graduation at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ceremony on Wednesday, June 29.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School grads Jesse Alain, Colbeigh Aylsworth, Danny Bagg, Christian Bailey, Krista Bamford, Sherri-Lynn Barry, Lucy Belli, Cassi Berry, Sam Berry-Curl, Reegan Beveridge, Ian Bottum, John Brennan, Taylor Broderick, Mike Callaghan, Kyle Carnochan, Brad Casey, Mikaela Charlebois, Mark Christie, Michael Christie, Alley Clement, Greg Clements, Connor Cowan, Katelyn Cowen-Yates, Cassandra Cox, Sophie Creelman, Sara Day, Jenna Dibblee, Teghan Dodds, Loran Dolliver and Owen Duhaime.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates Andrew Elia, Jake Elstone, Katelyn Espie, Jaz Esson, Katie Findeis, Nicholas Freeman, Tyler Gilligan, Reema Gowani, Lauren Graham, Skyla Graham, Tim Griffin, Ashton Haley, Morgan Harrison, Zach Harrison, Dwayne Hartshorn, Erik Hayes, Jesse Hayes, Dylan Haywood, Ali Henwood, Jenny Henwood, Aaron Hillier, Alyssa Hobden, Ryan Hogg, Channele Hosken, Brittany Howe, Curtis Hutchings, Johnna Hutchings, Ryan Hutchings, Katelyn Hutt, Nicole Jennings, Chris Judge and Brady Kent.

**More graduation photos on
page 14**



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates Chad LaRue, Christina Lauricella, Shannen Lauzon, Stuart Locke, Carson MacDonald, Riley Maracle, Tamrin Martin, Megan McKay, Daniel Merritt, Cruz Migwans, Taylor Milburn, Schuyler Mills, Cole Miscio, Sarah Needham, Kevin Nelson, Alex Neville, Beccy Northey, Tara O'Sullivan, Ashley Ottaway, Jacob Outram, Ryley Phillips, Lindsey Pogue, Ashley Proctor and Jasmin Purnell.

Grads of 2011

continued from page 13



Jenn Watt Echo staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee and former principal Gary Brohman congratulates Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Tyler Gilligan on her graduation on June 29.



Vice principal Irv Sternberg congratulates student Nick Freeman on his graduation.



Graduating high schools student Reema Gowani applauds following principal Dan Marsden's address to students.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates Leo Regina, Carson Roberts, Paige Roberts, Emma Ross, Alex Sands, Kaily Schell, Tyler Schlosser, Jessica Slade, Victoria Snow, Hayley Sullivan, Monica Sullivan, Brandon Telfer, Karina Thomas, Bobby Thompson, Megan Tompos, Brandon Trebell, Zachary Tripp, Cree Tylee, Meaghan Varty, Mark Vasey, Stephen Vaughan, Carleigh Warburton, Travis Watson, Tyler Wood, Joshua Wright, Brandon Yake and Alexa McKinna.



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Retiring officer reflects on career

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After 30 years serving the community with a seemingly perpetual smile it's hard to imagine Ontario Provincial Police constable Mark McMaster being any happier.

However a new chapter and a new life is beginning since the jovial officer, who is regularly stopped in schools or at the local grocery store by children, excited to see the towering, mustached friend of the people, retired this past Friday.

Before his last day, McMaster took a few minutes to reflect on a career that included close to 10 years as a Drugs Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) instructor, teaching children about the dangers of drugs, alcohol abuse, tobacco and violence.

“

For me, it wasn't just the drug aspect; it was the interaction with the kids, just to show them that police officers are regular everyday people

— Ontario Provincial Police constable Mark McMaster

McMaster smiles recounting the many times he has had the same children recognize and speak to him years after DARE. It's something he values greatly.

“For me it wasn't just the drug aspect; it was the interaction with the kids just to show them that police officers are regular, everyday people,” he said. “You need to keep an open mind about everybody's job. You know that old saying ‘Never judge someone until you walk a mile in their footsteps.’”

He served with the Toronto Police Service (TPS) for close to nine years and considered it “fun,” but is appreciative of Haliburton County and is happy to have moved here for himself and his family that includes a wife, daughter and son.

What McMaster will miss most are the interactions with everybody in the supportive and close-knit community.

The contrast between the city and the country was glaringly obvious when he started on Jan. 2, 1990.

McMaster said it took him three days to get his first call with the OPP compared to just three minutes when he started in Toronto. Despite the difference, he never forgot the underlying dangers that face police, particularly when a colleague and friend was killed in the line of duty.

“In one regard you always think of the city as the big bad place, but the ironic part for me was that I left the city and came up here ... in 1993 Eric Nystedt was killed. One of my shift mates. That was a little ... you know you come up and



Darren Lum Echo staff

Ontario Provincial Police constable Mark McMaster, who is well known in the community, as the Drugs Abuse Resistance Education instructor and other work, retired this past Friday. McMaster served as a police officer for 30 years and still smiles, reflecting on his career in Toronto and here in Haliburton County.

you think it's all quiet,” he said.

OPP officer Nystedt was stabbed by a suspect during an arrest in Furnace Falls and died after excessive blood loss on July 3, 1993.

It can be challenging to attend an accident scene or to make an arrest in a small town where everyone knows one another, he said. However McMaster stresses the positive over the negative.

“It can hit home a lot harder, but at the same time you have a lot of support because you're out there coaching hockey or doing DARE so everyone knows who you are,” he said.

McMaster said in the city when they go to a “priority call” there is usually backup available. While up here, backup

see OPP on page 17

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OPP officer retires after 30 years

from page 16

isn't coming for at least 20 minutes, maybe more.

"You need the gift of gab and know how to use your brain," he said.

Growing up in Scarborough, with police regularly boarding with his grandmother, McMaster was around officers regularly. In his final year at David and Mary Thomson High School, his focus turned to police services when a career-recruiting booth paid a visit.

He worked at the local A&P after graduation, waiting to get hired by the service, and at 20 started his career as a cadet with the TPS in May 1981. In December of that year, he attended the police college in Alymer.

It's been close to three decades since then, and the biggest change he noticed was the leap in technology.

"When I first came here all our occurrences were done on paper, handwritten," he said. "For me [the handwritten documents] were a lot easier because I'm not a tech savvy person. Now the officers spend a lot of time on the computer ... everything is automated, dictated and everything."

He adds demands on officers in the area are greater since the summer population is far larger than when he started, believing the number of officers serving the Minden detachment is the same as it was years ago.

It's easy to get jaded and negative with the job, but keeping things in perspective has gone a long way for this self-described "happy-go-lucky guy."

"You got to take the good with the bad. It's a great place to live as far as I'm concerned," he said.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Linda Shantz hugs retiring Ontario Provincial Police constable Mark McMaster during the Drugs Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program graduation ceremony held at the school on Wednesday, June 22. McMaster served his last day for the police this past Friday after serving for 30 years.

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Council waives fees on Tory Hill EMS base

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 28 meeting of Highlands East council.

The county of Haliburton won't have to worry about paying fees when it comes to the EMS base at the former Tory Hill fire hall.

A request from Haliburton County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson to waive building permit and land tipping fees for the satellite base was approved by council.

The agreement stipulates that land tipping fees are waived provided construction material is sorted.

The county purchased the former fire hall from the municipality earlier this year and has been renovating it during the past few months.

Peer review planned

Members of council will soon be subject to peer review as a result of a new evaluation proposal suggested by Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.

The format will see each council member review another member. The evaluations will then be sent in confidence to

the municipality's solicitor John Ewart.

The evaluations will be completed on an annual basis, with the first review to be completed by Aug. 31.

Pool open every day

Kids looking for a swim this summer won't have to look further than the swimming pool in Cardiff, no matter what day of the week it is.

This summer the pool will be open on Sundays for the duration of the season.

Gooderham sign to be replaced

Councillors agreed to replace a missing sign outside of the township.

The sign was located on County Road 503, on the west-bound side of the road into Gooderham from Tory Hill.

According to CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig the sign was damaged during a wind storm.

Ward 3 Councillor Cecil Ryall said he would look into a signage strategy for the township, which would include four different signs.

Council agreed to replace the missing sign in the interim.

Burning bylaw gets revised

A draft bylaw regarding open air burning regulations in the former township of Cardiff will go back to the drawing board for revisions before being approved.

"I think the draft needs a bit of work," said Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove.

Wingrove suggested certain sections of the draft be clarified and revised before being approved by council. The fire chief also expressed concern on behalf of Station 1 firefighters with the idea of open air burning.

"They can see getting called out all the time," he said.

According to Wingrove, current legislation prohibits the act of open air burning in Cardiff.

"The more control we can keep on this the better," he said.

Family joined search for missing teen

from page 1



He was scratched, eaten alive by mosquitoes and cold and wet and tired.

— Jesse Kolosza,
brother-in-law to missing teen

water to a lake and decided to stay put until the morning. Approximately two hours before sunlight he began to see planes circling overhead dropping flares.

It was during this time that Howell's brother-in-law Jesse Kalosza, 31, was also searching for the missing teenager. Kalosza received a phone call from Howell's mother late in the day on June 26 informing him of the incident and asking for his assistance in the search.

Kalosza drove up from Lindsay and arrived in the area around midnight, he said.

With the help of a map, a borrowed boat and a keen sense of direction Kalosza combed through the forest looking for his brother-in-law.

"I went up to the top of the lake where it turns into rapids. I followed the water line in and hiked in about five miles," Kalosza said.

Howell was found by his brother-in-law at around 9 a.m. on June 27, he said. He went missing at 3 p.m. the previous day.

"He was fine, thank God. He was scratched, eaten alive by mosquitoes and cold and wet and tired," Kalosza said.

According to constable Sandy Adams of the OPP, members of the detachment assigned to the search were notified that Howell had returned to the nearby cottage, at which time the search was called off.

A miscommunication from the time he was found and when he was reported found occurred between the OPP and Howell's friends, she said.

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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Denna Lake Cottage \$249,900



This cute and cozy starter cottage sleeps six. Large living/dining area on main floor. Gently sloping lot with clean shoreline on small lake south of Minden

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Highway 35, Minden



Two prime building lots just north of Minden Subaru; large frontages; easy access from highway; driveways are in; " \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres; commercial use possible; HST in addition."

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Gull River Beauty \$429,000



Executive-style 4 bedroom cottage or home on the Gull River. Perfect for entertaining or a large family. Sand shoreline to deep water and short boat ride to Moore Lake. This is a must see!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

What a View! \$349,000



Buyer's, don't miss this one. Located on the water's edge with panoramic views of Moose Lake. Close to all amenities, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and golfing. But why leave this 3 BR paradise? The flat private lot provides all you need!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



Over 2 acres and over 250' frontage provides great privacy. Southern exp. Boat 5 lakes. Charming log cottage with stone fireplace along with boathouse and sauna. Close to year round road; gently sloping and well treed lot. Lots of potential.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

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This is what you have been waiting for! Great building lot featuring a large pond, garage, bunkie plus a well built Gazebo.

Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51

3 Lake Chain! \$244,000



Comfortable 3 bed cottage on the Gull River at the mouth of Moore Lake. Big dock, level lot, two road access,

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Soyers Lake Estate \$1,590,000



Prestigious 4600 sq. ft. residence with 220 feet of gorgeous shoreline and 20 acres of hardwood forest on Haliburton's most sought after 5-lake chain.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Saskatchewan Lake \$299,000



Charming year round cottage with smooth rock shoreline features a 12 x 20 insulated bunkie & 10 x 10 screened in Gazebo. Very private.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Home \$234,800



Great family home in a great residential neighbourhood features 2+1 BRs, full finished walkout basement large sunroom, single car garage & workshop. Level lot with lots of room and privacy.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

Billings Lake \$279,000



Bdrm cottage, level lot, big view, sandy beach area & deep water off dock. Great room w/Cath. Ceilings & woodstove

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Village \$235,500



1800 sq.ft. home with 3 BRs, 3 baths, walk-out basement and large detached 2 car garage. Located in a nice neighbourhood on a private lot with close to an acre of hardwood.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

Haliburton Home! \$244,000



4 BR 2 bath home features granite siding, metal roof, hardwood floors, stone fireplace and a separately metered bsmt. apt.. Right in the heart of town, close to public boat launch to 5 lake chain.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Bob Lake \$599,900



Level lot, south west exposure, sand beach, 5 bedrooms, large 1.65 Acre lot, long lake view. Have I got your attention yet? A big family "wish list" cottage! You gotta see this one!

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Stunning Timber-frame \$1,275,000



This year round 3,000 sq ft custom-built 3 BR waterfront home is on 1.8 acres with 450' of shoreline on Little Redstone Lake. Featuring radiant heat, Tulikivi soapstone fireplace, and porcelain & cherry flooring.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

A Home in the Country \$299,000



A special opportunity to have your own extremely private 100 acres. Backing on to hundreds of acres of crown land. Features large pond, spacious 3 BR bungalow, back-up generator panel and garage/workshop.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Overlooking Maple Lake \$339,000



Royal Victoria R2000 home features 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, full unfinished bsmt and an attached 2 car garage. On 13 level, landscaped acres. Access to the lake just across the road

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

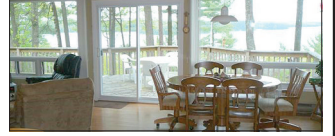
Wenona Lake \$29,000



Very private and well treed lot owns 1/12 share in west facing waterfront lot, providing deeded access to Wenona Lake. Building site cleared and trailer on site included. Wenona is a clean, quiet lake. Good path down shared lot. Room for your storage shed and dock

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Incredible Exposure \$459,000



There is no better view than this ranch style year round vacation cottage on Gull Lake. Completely and tastefully furnished, two stone fireplaces, full walkout basement and garage.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Everything You Want! \$399,000



Level lot, sand shoreline, big lake view, huge deck, charming 3 bedroom cottage comes fully furnished and equipped. Add in a bunkie and a garage and the dream cottage is complete!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Miskwabi Lake \$159,900



Beautifully-renovated 4-season cottage shows pride of ownership! New steel roof, new kitchen and bath, laminate flooring, many more upgrades. Steps to deeded access on 2-lake chain. Yr rnd Mun rd.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Little Redstone Lake \$479,000



3 BR, 1.5 Bath cottage/home with 151' waterfront & 3/4 acre. Gorgeous SW Exp. The waterfront has hard-packed sandy entry and deep off dock. Fully furnished along with 5 newer appliances.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Boshkung Lake \$379,900



Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage on a natural lot. Rock face with deep water and a permanent deck drilled into the rock. Nicely reno'd and filled with light. Comes with most furnishings. Faces west for full sunsets and all day sun.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Spotless & Convenient \$169,000



Close to town, two bedrooms with full walkout basement, this home has many upgrades. Beautiful hardwood flooring, new windows, roof, etc. Excellent value.

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



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Mark Dennys *
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Ending the school year on a fun note

Stuart Baker Elementary School students took part in the Fun Day on the last day of school on Thursday, June 30. Students spent part of the morning and afternoon eating freezies and participating in a variety of activities. Right, Macie Hunter blows bubbles. /Darren Lum photos.

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Above, Kelly Chumbley runs through a sprinkler. Below, Megan Klose smiles while playing with streamers.

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Student will say 'bonjour' to new culture

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Life for one student this summer is going to be nothing like she has ever experienced.

Christine Darlington of Haliburton is living the life of a French citizen because of a summer exchange opportunity with the International Student Exchange Ontario program.

A day before her flight, Christine said she was excited for the experience of learning about a new culture, improve her French and anxious to see landmarks such as the Louvre in Paris.

The Grade 11 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student left Haliburton this past Wednesday and will spend most of this month in Perignat Sur Allier, which is located in the Auvergne region of France and includes stone buildings, churches from a bygone era and castles.

She will live with French teenage exchange student, Justine Declux and her family of two parents and younger sister.

On July 30, Justine will return with Christine to live and learn about Canadian culture in Haliburton until she leaves on Aug. 29.

Father Mike Darlington, who has never been on an exchange, values travel greatly for the experience it provides. He is looking forward to having Justine stay with him.

"Hosting the exchange student should be interesting. She is very excited about going on a canoe trip in Algonquin Park. It's always inspiration to see familiar places through the eyes of a visitor," he said.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Christine Darlington has left for an exchange to experience life in France for July. She will return with exchange student Justine Declux, who will live here with Christine, embracing Canadian culture.

Christine said a visit to the Stratford Theatre is planned during Justine's stay, as her birthday.

Christine, who had taken French in Grade 9 and 10, applied this past winter after learning of the idea from

Emily Watson. She was accepted a month ago and has exchanged more than 300 emails with Justine.

The summer exchange is available to students between the ages 13 and 17.



Flying high

The Haliburton Legion was roaring with great music on Saturday, July 2, during a fundraiser to refurbish the town's fighter plane. Terri Crawford and her band performed, including Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson on guitar and Dale Saunders on the keyboard, entertained the crowd. Above, Dale Saunders, Carla Watson, Terri Crawford, Rick Johnson and Chester Howse pose on stage. Watson and Howse put together the event. Photos by Rebecca Potter



Fundraising efforts for plane begin

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

After more than three decades since it was placed, high on its perch, the iconic CF100 fighter plane in Haliburton is expecting a return to its former glory next year.

Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 Haliburton president Carla Watson and Legion member Chester Howse are leading the charge to raise the necessary funds for a complete refurbishment of the plane that was dedicated on Sept. 28, 1974.

The complete overhaul of the Canadian-made fighter plane will only be executed if their fundraising campaign goal of \$55,000 is successful. They said the refurbishment project of the plane would depend on the community's help.

"It needs to be restored for a sense of pride for both the Legion and the community," Watson said.

They said this project is near and dear to their hearts and addresses the public outcry, delivered in several letters to the editor, speaking to the poor condition of the plane.

"This is an important landmark to the town," Howse said. "It's also a tribute to our veterans, men and women who flew these things. To see it just deteriorate it's a shame."

With 10 years as president of the Haliburton Curling Club, Howse joined the effort as the project coordinator because of his extensive experience with fundraising, including a 31-year career in the aeronautical industry.

Howse said the project is a joint effort



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Carla Watson, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch 129 with Legion member Chester Howse stand in front of the town's iconic Avro CF-100 fighter plane, which will receive a complete refurbishment if enough money can be raised. Howse and Watson will lead the fundraising efforts. The project is expected to cost more than \$89,000 and will take 12 weeks.

between the Legion and the municipality of Dysart.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he is in full support of the project, but could not state a specific financial commitment without council's approval. The entire project will cost more than \$89,000. Donations have already come in from Legion members and the public, including a cash donation of \$500 from a retired police officer living in Halls Lake.

"I was almost in tears. Oh, my God, sir," Watson said, remembering the moment.

The plane will be dismantled into four pieces and transported to a company in Cambellford where it will receive a complete cleaning, new paint and enhanced lighting, which includes the installation of light fixtures (similar to the adjacent train) on the plane.

The original 413 squadron numbers will be reapplied and the pedestal is expected

to get a new paint job. The work will take 12 weeks and is expected to be completed during the winter, finished for the spring. A dedication ceremony to unveil the newly refurbished plane is planned for late-March or early-April.

With regular maintenance, the plane's appearance will last 25 years. The fundraising duo know economic times are tough and there is great competition for the fundraising dollar, but believe in this project and the community's support.

"This is the first time the Legion has to come forward to ask for support other than Remembrance Day for veterans through the poppy campaign. I find it strange for us to turn it around that we need the help of the public because it is usually the public coming to us to ask for us for donations ... We need the public's support and that's the bottom line," Watson said.

This past Saturday the Legion in Haliburton hosted a buffet dinner that included music by the Terri Crawford band, including MPP Rick Johnson.

Echo archives reveal this particular plane had served with the 413 Squadron, the Tusker Squadron, identified by the painted elephant on the engine covers. Due to its most recent painting several years ago, the squadron numbers are no longer visible.

The two-seater Avro CF100, also known as the Canuck, was in service during the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s.

The Legion has a dedicated account, ensuring that the funds collected are all directed to the plane.

For donations please drop by the branch in Haliburton or call Watson at 705-457-2571.



Singing for the cause

Left, Jadon Bull on guitar accompanies singer Kelsey Crowe, performing for a small gathering at the second annual Food for the Soul concert, which raised \$160 and collected two boxes of food and two bags of clothes for the 4Cs in Haliburton, held at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Saturday, June 25. The event was moved inside the gallery due to the rain. Organizer Sarah Varty said she was appreciative to Laurie Jones of the gallery for the assistance. **Photos by Darren Lum**



Aaron King, playing the ukulele, laughs while sharing anecdotes to the audience.

Sports

No off season for rising field hockey star

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Sandy Griffith is not even old enough to drive a car, but is finding her own way on the road for success.

With a trip to the all-provincial championships and participation in the Ontario Summer Games over the course of the last 12 months, Sandy is adding another field hockey first by making the under-16 Ontario B-field hockey team that will compete at the Canadian national tournament from July 15 to 17 in P.E.I.

The 15-year-old Haliburton teen with a beaming smile is excited about the opportunity to play in the three-day event with the only under-16 team in a field of under-18 teams.

With several days before she makes the trip down with her parents to P.E.I., Sandy is anxious and excited to represent the province at the highest caliber of the game.

The starting forward for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks field hockey team, who was one of the top scorers this past season for the offensive juggernaut, said her strength is her pace and her shot, which will be relied upon for offence, particularly off of short corners.

A little more than four weeks ago she was added to the 13-player Ontario roster, pared down from a field of the best 40 players in the province after a month of weekly weekend tryout sessions in Mississauga during May. Eligible players that tried out were chosen from an under-18 regional tournament, invited by the coaches.

Sandy said the experience was daunting, particularly in the beginning when she wasn't sure she belonged.

"When I was finally on my way to my first practice I was like, 'wow, this is really happening. It's awesome,'" she said.

She first learned and played the sport in Grade 8 when a clinic was held to prepare players to play for the high school team. The idea of pursuing higher levels of play came from her coach Caley Sisson and Ontario Summer Games coach Amy Hollingsworth.

Parents Bruce and Eva try to see their daughter play as much as they can.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Sandy Griffith is anxious to take her shot at a national championship since making the under-16 provincial team a month ago. She will play forward, representing Ontario at the national championships hosted by P.E.I. later this month.

They will take two days to drive down with their daughter to be there when she plays.

Their attendance is something Sandy has always appreciated; thanking them after every game they have come to, her mother said.

Sandy's father is looking forward to the trip as much as his daughter.

"It's exciting, I can't think of a better way to spend my holiday," Griffith said in an email. "Eating lobster, fishing for cod and watching my daughter play for her province! It's been quite a journey to get to this level, lots of driving to Kingston, Peterborough and Oakville for try-outs, tour-

naments, and practices, so getting selected for this team is exciting."

He adds her coaches such as summer games coach Hollingsworth from Lakefield and her high school coach Sisson have been a huge help to get her this far.

Besides the provincial team, Sandy is also on the roster of the Nepean Nighthawks Field Hockey Club and the Peterborough Mavericks this summer.

Next year Sandy will try out for the provincial A team and has now considered an attempt to make the Canadian national team since her recent achievements.

Memorial ride for cycling's biggest advocate

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's hard to imagine cycling without her.

For most cyclists, Penny Obee will never be forgotten, as she was an active member of its community. Penny died in a swimming accident while on vacation in Costa Rica in March, but has a vibrant legacy. Her passion for cycling will live on in all the lives she touched and will power each and every cyclist of the Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club when they will ride in her memory Tuesday, July 5.

The club will be led by her husband Bill Obee and will start at the Lochlin Community Centre, escorted by police, and ride silently for three kilometres before splitting off into separate rides, as part of their weekly rides during the year. Noticeably moved, Bill is appreciative to the club for this gesture.

"It's really thoughtful, really, that they would consider doing it and are doing it. It really [brings up a] lot of emotions [in me]," he said.

He adds cycling was an activity that he and his wife loved doing together. Although Bill remembers buying bicycles 10 years ago, the two never quite used them much until Penny took the lead and joined the cycling club a few years later. He eventually joined and discovered a rewarding

aspect to the sport.

"The big part was that so many terrific people belong to [the club] ... we met a whole bunch of different people that we didn't know," he said.

He will ride not only with a heavy heart, but also with her recently purchased bike. He plans to wear the helmet she purchased, yet never wore. Penny was a tireless booster of cycling in the area from her work as the club membership chair to being a key member of the organizing team for the first Minden 150 bike tour, which is in its third year.

The idea for the memorial ride came from club executive member Gary Stoner, who presented the motion during a meeting in January. The club unanimously supported it. He describes Penny as a, "dynamic, wonderful person who was a friend to all and an inspiration to people that wanted to cycle."

The ride will be a time for reflection, he said.

"It's a time when we can remember her contribution. We can ride together and really reflect on what she did for the club," he said. "This [ride] for the club as a whole that she was so instrumental as the membership chair to bring it up to the level over the years that it is now."

The club was first known as the Highlands Cycling Club and started with 30 members and last year, thanks in large part to Penny, finished with 133 registered members.

It started in 1997. Many members are expected to wear

last year's club jersey, which owes it existence and design to her, he said.

"She was the initiator and the leader to say that the club should have its own shirt," he said, adding at least 90 per cent of the club owns her jersey.

Penny left her mark on it, reflecting her sense of humour with one particular design feature. The right shoulder of the jersey has an image of a squished mosquito. Never without a positive attitude or discipline to persevere, Stoner said this aspect to his good friend's character shone through when making the transition from pedals to the clip-in pedal system, similar to a ski binding.

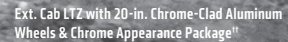
"She went through the process of having one clip-on of her two pedals to basically learn how to pedal with the clip-on [pedals]," he said. "After a year or so and a few falls and a few giggles, she decided she could try the two [pedals] and never looked back ... she never gave up."

Stoner said Penny was a strong rider, leading many tours for the club (on the road and with logistics), including overseas trips to Europe. As neighbours on Twelve Mile Lake, he met her in 1998 with his wife Joan. They became fast friends.

"She was someone special and made us feel welcome," he said, recounting the first meeting.



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Haliburton's senior games team

The Haliburton athletes that have advanced to the Eastern Regional Ontario Summer games are, front to back, left, Elli Welch, Edith Shirran, Rose Cummings, Lynn Bartlett, Willie Cox, Donna Teravainen; second row, Jim Cummings, Elaine Anderson, Ev Stata, Beverly Johnson, Al Finni, Jacqueline Metcalf; third row, Gordon Shirran, John Teravainen, Ron Barr, Jack Cox, Bruce Armstrong and David Stokes. Also advancing, but were absent for the photo, are Gerald Wagg, Gloria Wagg, Walter & Ann Franke, Elois Somerville, Ken Jones, Wayne Hogaboam, Joan Arnold, Mickey Bonner, Paul Cameron, Ed Gibbons, Lynn Burns, Cynthia Goodison, Andy Broersma, Joyce Broersma, Pearl Cowen, Maxine Snell, Luella Smith, Betty Irvine, Donna West, Linda Boshan, Shirley Milne, Rick Dingman, Doug McIntosh and Muriel McIntosh.

They will be competing in five-pin bowling, bid euchre, cribbage, darts, euchre, flor shuffleboard, golf and horseshoes in Smith Falls on August 23.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Twenty-four mountain bikers were off to a quick start on July 3 as Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort kicked-off their nine week Sunday Race Series.

Sir Sam's race series warms up

For cyclists it was the perfect way to start the summer.

Twenty-four mountain bikers of all ages gathered at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort on July 3 to kick off the Sunday Race Series at 9 a.m.

The event features a five- or 10-kilometre ride, depending on your age category. Open to all ages, the kick-off race saw participants ranging in ages seven to 65 years old. The series will run for a period of nine weeks during the months of July and August, taking place every Sunday.

Those interested in participating can show up at the resort at 8:30 a.m. to register. The cost is \$10 per race, with prizes sponsored by Algonquin Outfitters.

Photos and story by Angelica Blenich



Mountain bikers of all ages completed either a 5-km or 10-km trail on July 3 as Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort kicked-off their nine week Sunday Race Series.



CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

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Co-operative Education is a program that integrates classroom theory with practical experience in the workplace, while providing the students with the opportunity to earn credits towards their Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Co-operative Education encourages a close association for students to work with our community partners who are willing to share their knowledge and expertise to provide a unique learning environment. Co-op programs have expanded due in large measure to the enthusiastic support given by businesses, allowing our students many opportunities to become involved in an extensive variety of opportunities and career experiences. The co-op students at HHSS would like to thank the following employers for their participation, time and interest in the education of our students. As the new co-op teacher at HHSS I would also like to extend much thanks to all of the invaluable co-op partnerships that exist in our community. Upwards of 50 HHSS students are placed in educational partnerships across our community from one semester to the next. What a fantastic accomplishment for everyone involved.

Mr. Derek Little, Co-op Teacher



List of Partners for Spring Coop Program at HHSS 2011:

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Larry Hope
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Monster eggs and clay ogre await children at Art Hive

Workshop: Something Fishy with Artist Sharon Lynch
Tues. July 12, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: Realistic or imaginary clay fish to decorate your wall or stand on your desk or dresser. Lots of pictures to fire your imagination!

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up

Workshop: Bend it Bead it Squeeze it with Artist Erin Lynch
Tues. July 12, 1-4 p.m.

Description: Learn to make funky jewellery with wire, pliers and crimp beads.

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up

Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Ceramic Colour Design with Artist Sharon Lynch
Wed. July 13, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: Choose from a selection of bisque molded ceramics – vases, figurines and more! You design the finished look with colour and pattern in striking under glazes.

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 12 and up

Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Clay Ogres, Trolls & Witches with Artist: Sharon Lynch
Thursday July 14, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: Create these fantastic fiends of your choice while learning basic clay techniques. Add colourful under

glazes to make them even more ugly! Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up

Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Monster Eggs with Artist: Sharon Lynch
Friday July 15, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: What would a monster hatching from an egg look like? A gruesome eye, a weird arm emerging through the crack and you made it yourself! Colour makes it even better!

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up

Contact: 705-754-0021



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Stuart Baker Elementary School music teacher Dan Lee leads the students in a song about the importance of volunteers during an end of the year awards assembly held on June 30 in Haliburton. The event recognized various student achievements such as perfect attendance as well as the work of the many dedicated volunteers at the school.



Jenn Little Special to the Echo

Grade 3 teacher Marie Zahab, second from left, leads the annual tradition of the Grade 3 clap-out at Stuart Baker Elementary School on June 30 in Haliburton. The event congratulates the students on graduating from the primary school and wishes them well as they head to the next stage in their life.



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Seminar addresses seniors' issues

Members of the Aging Well committee, Haliburton County attended the Seniors Seminar on June 27 at the Haliburton Legion.

The seminar was put on by MP Barry Devolin and MPP Rick Johnson to provide information to seniors on issues that affect their daily lives. Presentations were given by the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Victim Services, Bank of Canada - Counterfeiting, and the Community Legal Clinic. A mid-morning stretch/exercise break and a lunch were also enjoyed.

The Aging Well Haliburton County committee has been

listening to seniors speak about their concerns and have been addressing issues in towns and villages in Haliburton County to improve conditions for those with mobility needs for all stages of aging. Key issues that the committee is addressing are housing, transportation, finances, accessibility, communication and social integration.

If you have some time to help with this worthwhile work or for more information about Aging Well Haliburton County you can reach us at agingwellhaliburton@mail.com, <http://agingwellinhaliburtoncounty.blogspot.com>, 705-455-9220

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Dan Johnson took this photo of a baby rabbit.




Su Taylor found this snapping turtle on Eagle Lake.



Su Taylor also sent in this photo of a loon guarding her nest.


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Janet Sheehy had this rose-breasted grosbeak visit her backyard.



Moose and calf stopped by Simon Payn's Drag Lake property.



This polyphemus moth was sent to us by Gesa and Marc Haase, who write "We kept a cocoon from last late summer all winter on our porch. And on June 1, 2011 it finally hatched."

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Strawberry Social pleases crowd

YMCA Wanakita opened its doors, giving tours and facilitating the fun, as seen by these beach frolickers during the 34th annual Strawberry Social on Sunday, June 26. From 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., hundreds of people attended the spring event to see the property, enjoy a buffet lunch, strawberry desserts and everything offered at Wanakita such as kayaking, canoeing, high ropes and sailing. Photos by Darren Lum



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 - Serving customers
 - Putting inventory and stock away
 - Merchandising
 - General clean up and tidiness of store

- Our Requirements**
- Positive attitude, effective communication, productive, and a team player are must
 - Computer skills are an asset
 - Profit Master inventory control software is a plus
 - Building supplies sales experience, ideally in the building material industry is an asset

Please note that only selected candidates will be contacted.

Contact
Brian Macey Group of Tim-Br Marts Ltd.
219 Sherbrooke Street
Peterborough, ON
K9J2N2
E-mail: morley.sinclair@timbrmart.ca

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www.haliburton-echo.ca
for more photos



Cardiff students graduate

Cardiff Elementary School vice-principal Barb Davies gives a certificate to one of the school's students at the end of the year graduation ceremony on June 28. Students from Cardiff will go to Wilberforce Elementary School until high school.
Dan Schell Special to the Echo



Graduating Grade 3 students celebrate their achievement at a ceremony at the Cardiff Community Centre on June 28.

Notices

**MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT**

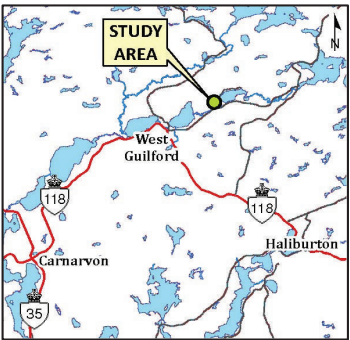
**MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
REHABILITATION / REPLACEMENT OF CRANBERRY LAKE BRIDGE, WEST OF
CRANBERRY LAKE**

Purpose

The Municipality of Dysart et al is initiating a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to assess alternatives for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Cranberry Lake Bridge, located on Cranberry Drive east of West Guilford, in the County of Haliburton. Rehabilitation/reconstruction of the Cranberry Lake Bridge is required to address structural deficiencies identified by the Municipality.

Process

The Class EA study will proceed in accordance with 'Schedule B' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, June 2000, as amended in October 2007. The study will confirm the problem, and will identify alternative solutions to resolving the problem. The alternative solutions will consider the effects on engineering and public safety and the natural, social, cultural and economic environments. The net positive and negative effects of each alternative solution will be evaluated, and mitigating measures will be identified. The preferred solution to the problem will be selected based on information obtained throughout the study and evaluation of alternatives.



Consultation with review agencies and the public will be undertaken to solicit input into the evaluation process. Formal public consultation will be scheduled during the study to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the alternative solutions being evaluated and solicit feedback and comments. Notices advising of the date, time and location of the upcoming Public Consultation Centre will be advertised in the local newspaper and on the municipal website.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

For more information on this project, please contact:



Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
(t) 705-457-1740 ext. 33

Jay Crossen, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Greer Galloway Group
973 Crawford Drive,
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3X1
(t) 705-705-743-5780

Dated at the Municipality of Dysart et al June 23, 2011.



Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Ward 4 Landfill Site
Located at 19178 Hwy. 118 (between Wilberforce & Tory Hill)
Date: Saturday, July 2nd, 2011
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Bancroft Public Works Yard - Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 125 Monck Street (Highway 28), Bancroft
Date: July 9th, August 13th & September 24th, 2010
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Contact the Environmental/Property Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East

Anne sparkles and shines as she sets off summer festival

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A stunning voice, dazzling expressions and that red hair. It was a recipe for success as the curtain came back on *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, the beloved Canadian tale of a girl from P.E.I., which opened this year's Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion July 3.

And without a doubt or little surprise Anne Shirley, played by 16-year-old Breana LaRue, stole the show.

Breana's vivacious charm and animated facial expressions had the audience giggling, laughing and at times full out howling.

Played to a full house, the two-hour-plus performance was smooth from start to finish with strong musical numbers, quick choreography and authentic costumes and props.

Boasting a cast of more than 20 performers ranging in age, the stage was set alight with both young talent and experienced actors all under the direction of Scot Denton, artistic director of the festival.

Set in Avonlea, a village in P.E.I., *Anne of Green Gables* is the story of a young orphan with a vast imagination, quick tongue and terrible temper.

An orphan from Nova Scotia, Anne is sent to live at Green Gables farm with siblings Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, who are displeased to learn the boy they requested is nowhere to be found.

Lauren McInnes resonates as a stern and sensible Marilla, completing the character with a powerful and full

vocal ability.

However it is David Mills as Matthew who quietly and humbly steals the show with an understated touch of dry humour, compassion and true sense of love and devotion.

It isn't long before Anne wins over their hearts and finds a home in Avonlea, amongst a plethora of town gossips and a best friend named Diana Barry, played by Jessica Bishop.

And who could forget Gilbert Blythe? Certainly not Ben Ward, who brings a boyish charm and a sense of honest adolescence to the young man who eventually captures our girl Anne's heart.

But you wouldn't want to hear anything more than that. For that would take all the fun out of the production, not allowing you to enjoy it for yourself.

And enjoy it you will.

From Anne's antics, imagination and sunny disposition, to the dancing, singing and laughter that fills the stage, Avonlea is a place you'll want to stop into before the show's run slips by.

Anne of Green Gables The Musical is on now until July 15. For tickets and showtimes visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or call 705-457-9933.

Visit our website at www.haliburtonecho.ca to check out more photos from the production.

Breana LaRue, left, shines as the title character in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, which opened at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on July 3 to a full house. David Mills sparkles as Matthew Cuthbert, who has a soft spot in his heart for the orphan he picks up from the train station.



Coming Events

TOONIE DRAW

GREAT PRIZES

Refreshments

Dog Wash
Car Wash

Fifth Annual MEAC

WUFFSTOCK

Dog & Car Wash

Minden Animal Hospital
July 9th - 1-3 PM
Rain date July 16th

GOOD CLEAN FUN



Left, the ladies of Avonlea open the production *Anne of Green Gables The Musical* with a lively number. From left, Alyssa Reeve, Lindsey Coates, Dianne Hagerman, Ruth Carter and Bonnie Black.

Photos by
Angelica Blenich

ZION UNITED CHURCH

CARNARVON

"Your Community Church Fundraiser"

TIME & TALENT AUCTION

Saturday July 23 at 7:00 pm

A fun community event - Everyone Welcome!
Come on out and have a great time!

Music welcomed Canada Day to Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Lively music welcomed Canada Day celebrants to National Historic Site in Wilberforce last Friday. The talented Bethany Houghton playing violin and Ernie Demuth with guitar entertained from the verandah of the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum with a good variety of Canadian music chosen and prepared especially for the day. They in turn also played the mandolin. Bethany introduced the selections which included the Ottawa Valley Reel and Don Messer's Breakdown. Maple Sugar included the Mason's Apron. She also led the singing of O Canada and This Land Is Your Land. With a nod to the royal presence in Canada of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge God Save The Queen was sung. Great participation by everyone many in red and white.

The smartly uniformed members of Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary marched on their colours. Acting Sergeant-at Arms Len Crawford performed the flag raising ceremony. Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild welcomed everyone. Reeve Dave Burton and councillor Joan Barton brought greetings and best wishes. A special spontaneous time was enjoyed when we sang happy 95th birthday to Evelyn Johnston. It was great that she could attend as she has for many years.

The festivities continued under glorious sunshine and welcome shade when most stayed on to enjoy refreshments and a good time with family and friends. There too by Dark Lake Bethany and Ernie favoured listeners with more delightful music. All in all it was a very pleasant celebration 144 years of Canada as a confederacy.

The Wilberforce School is silent now except perhaps for the sounds of summer house cleaning that will prepare it for September. The school year 2010-2011 has been special. Only the students and staff know how much has been taught and learned. The 100th Anniversary (2011) has been well celebrated and hopefully the children will have some good memories of that special event along with all the other learning experiences they had this year.

The school's 2011 Awards and Graduation Ceremony was held on Wednesday June 29 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Awards were presented to the Grades 3,5,6 and 7 classes by Ms. Karen Phipps, Mr. Sam Brown and Ms. Jennifer Thompson. See page 12 for results.

We wish all the students a safe and happy vacation and success in all their future studies, especially those who will

Coming Events

**Calling all interested
in helping with
Terry Fox Run 2011**

Informal meeting

July 13, 2011

McKeck's The Blueline

"Dressing room" upstairs

7:00 pm

For more information contact

Aggie Tose

705-457-6901 or

atose@bell.blackberry.net

be attending High School.

It was a pleasure to have Ms. Phipps's Grade 4/5 class visit the Red Cross Outpost Historic House on June 30. Considering it was the last day of school they were very attentive and cooperative as they toured the building and learned about the lives and work of the nurses who served this area so well for many years beginning in 1922. They even read the inscription on the National Historic Site plaque to learn about that.

The museum is open daily 11 to 4 from now until Labour Day Saturday. Erik our student worker is back to give guided tours and show you a neat film made mainly in Wilberforce about 1948 about the Red Cross public health nursing service which began right here. Outpost phone number is 705-448-3000. Call to learn about special programs which include the annual croquet and afternoon tea on Thursday, July 16 beginning at 1:15.

Cox gets honours

West Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Cassandra Cox, daughter of Cindy and Earl Cox of Lakeside Gulf Course, graduated from Grade 12 with honours on June 29 along with her Grade 12 classmates. Congratulations and good wishes for your college years to come.

The community says farewell to Clayton Lynn, who with his wife of 68 years formerly kept the Silver Lake Store on the way to Kennis. Of late Echo Hills apartment has been their home until his death on June 27. Many friends gathered at the Community Funeral Home to pay respects and express condolences to Harina and their daughters, Marilyn Watson and Arlene Scheffee. Our sympathy goes to all their family as

see CANADA DAY page 34

9th Annual

"Where the ages meet"

Stanhope Heritage Day

Saturday, July 16, 2011 9 am - 3 pm

At the Museum Grounds at 1123 North Shore Road

Watch, Touch, See, Do & Buy:

DEMONSTRATIONS

- Decoy & Character Carving
- Wool Spinning & Dyeing
- Rag & Crocheted Selvedge Edge Rugs
- Maple Syrup Making
- Joe's Antique Cameras & Photo Studio
- Chair & Babiche Caning
- Tatting
- Pottery ^{NEW}
- Weaving
- Rug Hooking
- Soap Making
- Heritage Artist J. Paul
- Rick Nash's Canoes & Paddles ^{NEW}
- Felt Making
- Portrait Painting ^{NEW}

LIVE Entertainment

Wild Animals:

The Muskoka Wildlife Centre is **LIVE!** at 11 am with a variety of creatures.
(no dogs please!)

Gord Kidd

& the 50/50 Band:

Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music from 10 am to 2 pm.

Meet the Animals:

Get up close & personal with cows, goats, sheep, chickens and various other creatures of the Haliburton Farmers' Association

GREAT DISPLAYS

- Press Cameras
- Haliburton's Rocks & Minerals
- Organic Seeds & Garden Gifts
- Fabulous Quilt Display
- Haliburton Gold - 10,000 year old fish species
- Antique Cars with the Haliburton Time Travellers
- Local History:
 - * Authors
 - * HH Genealogy Group
 - * Portable Library ^{NEW}
 - * Four seasons of farming in Haliburton County ^{NEW}

\$2 admission
button on site!
Kids 5 & under
FREE

Also Featuring:

- Bake Sale—get there early!
- Farmer's Market veggies
- BBQ lunch with hot dogs & peameal bacon on a bun donated by **Todd's Independent** in Haliburton
- Heritage Gardens
- Award-winning Citron Marmalade
- Kids Games!

We're outdoors! Remember your hat, sunscreen and water!

Located at 1123 North Shore Rd., just off Hwy 35, 4 km north of Carnarvon

For more info, call Norma at 489-2966 or visit stanhopemuseum.on.ca

Canada Day results

from page 33

they grieve over the loss of husband, father, grandfather and friend. Euchre Last Tuesday evening scored as follows: High-Pearl Kernohan, Ray Campbell. Low - Sandy Paulton and

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Strawberry Social

9 a.m. To 4 p.m.

Sat. July 2 to Sun July 3

Sat. July 9 to Sun July 10

- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh strawberries
 - Come on over and taste our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves
 - Join us for fresh baked strawberry or straw/rhubarb pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.
Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
 - Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, toast topped with fresh strawberries
 - We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread or bun
- Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only. Closed Sat. Aug. 6th for family wedding.

Wintergreen Pancake Barn, #3325 Gelert Rd. 705-286-3202

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen...call Paul Morin at 286-4360

Harold Ross. Most lone-hands - Mary Rose and Nick Bigetina. Special to Colleen Davison.

The Euchre group is sorry to say goodbye to Harold and Mary Ross as they now begin to make their home in Barrie. They also leave many friends in the Scottish Country Line Dancers who have enjoyed their presence and support for over 25 years.

Congratulations to Kay Morrison, named Citizen of the Year for 2011 at the W.G. Community Centre, a well deserved honour. All of Kay and Parry's family were able to be present. Canada Day at the Centre was a great day for Phrona Sisson who not only received honours as the oldest lady citizen and the one with most descendants, but also was the winner of the draw for the barbeque! Pine Lake Swim was won by Blake Paton with Joleen Thomas and Tina Coskelo coming in second and third. Clair Sylvian won the pie contest (rhubarb) with Shirley Johnston for pecan pie coming second and Stephanie Zaritz third for her cherry pie. Ava Scheffee

Thank you

On behalf of the Haliburton County Fair Board I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the 2011 Beef BBQ dinner such a success. Our bakers, our potato peelers, our cooks, our servers and everyone who helped set up for the event, thank you so much. Thank you to everyone who donated items to our Loonie Auction and of course thank you to our Auctioneer, Doug Pearson, who always does a great job. Without the help of our wonderful volunteers we would not have continued success with our fundraising events. Also thank you to everyone who attended and for supporting our local country fair.

Wendy Connelly



was declared youngest girl at two months but later on youngest boy was Ethan Wulleme at almost five months and Carl Dugan oldest man. Horseshoes contest: First place- Larry Miscio and Marnie, second place - Dave Burns and Ian, third place - Steve Siscio and Steve Millerson. Talent contest saw Taylor Morrison in first place for "Jesus take the wheel," Ryan Kennedy in second place for gymnastics and Charlotte Panto for her Taylor Swift song.

Thanks to Ted Scholtes for setting up the PA System and playing guitar along with Julie on vocals, Laurie Perry on bass, Marilyn on drums and vocals, Lloyd Madill on electric guitar, Paul Holmes on rhythm and Jeff Barry on vocals and guitar. Thanks to all the volunteers especially Carol Stamp.

Just arrived is the news of other local Grade 12 graduates. Cherri-Lynn Barry, daughter of Mike and Lisa Barry. Jake Elstone, son of Dave and Nancy Elstone. Danny Bagg, son Rick and Rosalyn Bagg. Cole Miscio, son of Chris and Sajo Miscio and Katelyn Espie, daughter of Ken and Jeanine Espie. Well done, all of you! Congratulations.

Coming Events

BROUGHT TO YOU BY Rotary Club of Minden	 MINDEN HILLS Bluegrass Festival JULY 15, 16, 17TH TICKETS ON LINE AT mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca or The Organic Times in Minden 705-286-1424 or Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in Haliburton 705-457-4700 Sponsorship and Vendor opportunities available	PLATINUM LEVEL SPONSOR 100.9 C&D FM GOLD LEVEL SPONSOR FIELDING ESTATE WINERY SILVER LEVEL SPONSOR Ford Ridgewood Ford ROXDEN MANAGEMENT SERVICES BRONZE LEVEL SPONSOR MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca



July 4-8: Catch the Vibe (Venturing in Biblical Experiences): a half day, one week program for children ages 4-12, 9:00am-noon located at the Haliburton United Church. Registration forms available online or at the church. hpcharge.wordpress.com

July 4: Taoist Tai Chi Society: Summer classes run for 4 weeks for a fee of \$40 Haliburton Mondays from 6-8pm starting July 4th at the Haliburton United Church. Minden classes Tuesday from 6-8pm starting July 5th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium for more info call Wilma at 705-457-1909 or Amy @ 705-286-3615

June 5: Qigong in the park Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. By Donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.

July 7: Fundraier for Dillon Tilly Riverwalk 7-9p.m. Fund-raising by donation

July 8: Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

July 9: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 10h Annual AGM 10a.m. At the Noble Motel registration at 9:30a.m.

July 9: H.H.O.A Woody Wood Fishing Derby- (Lake to be Decided) call 705-457-9664

July 9: WALK RUN BIKE around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank. Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593

July 13: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at Stanhope Community Centre at 1pm. Trunk Show of quilts by Martha Schellingerhoud for more info call 705-489-3751

July 15-17: The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. Sponsorship and vendor opportunities go to www.mindhillsbluegrassfestival.ca. Tickets available on line or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office in Haliburton or the Organic Times in Minden. Tickets range from \$20-\$55. For more info call Dennis at 705-457-9783

July 16: Masonic Lodge huge yard and bake sale: 8am-2pm Vendors are welcome to rent a table at \$10 To book a table or donate items call Ken Goodall at 754-2826, Ron Mark at 457-9559 or John Deak at 488-1110

July 22: H.H.O.A Lake Trout Dinner- Haliburton Legion Branch #129 for tickets call 705-457-9664

July 27: First Ride Program offered by First Student Canada at Minden OEYC at 11 Please sign up at Minden OEYC, 705-286-1770 or email oeycminden@bellnet.ca

August 6: H.H.O.A Children's Fishing Derby at Haliburton Docks

August 7: H.H.O.A Pickerel Fry 2pm-6pm for tickets call 705-457-9664

OEYC Summer Schedule: Minden – Mon-Wed from 9:30 to 1:00 **Haliburton** OEYC Tues-Thurs 9:30-1:00p.m. Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours

BUY LOCAL FOOD: Visit www.haliburtonfresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Fax: 1-866-485-8461

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Auctions A120

WED. JULY 13 - 10AM LARGE ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION at MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER - 2194 Little Britain Rd., LINDSAY excellent antiques, quality & Victorian furniture, excellent glass & china, crystal, cranberry & coloured glass cruet sets, bride's bowls, pickle jars, egg beaters, paintings, prints, oil lamps, lanterns, clocks, Edison cylinder gramophone, 234 cylinders, Victrola phonograph, collectables, coins, stamps, tools, early 1900's duck decoy collection, antique fishing lures, hundreds of hard to find items, Info 705-324-2783 MCLEAN AUCTIONS or view photos/list/terms at www.mcleanauctions.com

Produce/ Farmers Market A250

Pick your own strawberries at Dunlowe Farms, 1197 Barry Line Road West Guilford starting June 20th, dawn till dusk You pick \$2.00 per litre We pick \$4.00 per litre Call 705-754-3034

Furniture A190

FREE Lazy Boy couch 7ft in length. For Sale - One twin bed L 74" x W 37 1/2" x 2"x 9" thickness, \$125. & One 48" round mirror table and 4 chairs plus a few table cloths, \$30. Call 705-286-6395

Miscellaneous A230

For Sale- Mirror 42"x 29" \$25. ~ 4Big Albert Vanity Lights (Nickel) \$25. ~ Fiskars-Weed Plucker Single Prong \$8 Call 705-455-9965

Sell it in the classifieds 1-866-541-6757

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq. 10 year paint \$78 per sq. Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbsteel.ca

Table Saw 9" Rockwell Beaver \$100.00 Trailer Single 6000lb Axle 6.5 x 13. Ft. \$2900.00 Firm 905-619-2259



Apartment Unfurnished A610

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Houses A650

3 bedroom executive home in rural setting 20 minutes from Haliburton. Ref required \$1150.00 + utilities 705-448-1292

Apartment Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Starting from \$649.00 monthly
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

Careers A780



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Learning Support Services Facilitator, Part-time Temporary

For more information please visit our website at www.flemingcollege.com

Located in the heart of Central Ontario, Fleming College has campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton. The college features more than 90 full-time programs with 5,000 full-time and 10,000 part-time students and more than 50,000 alumni.

General Employment A800

MILLCREEK PROPERTIES LTD. is now accepting applications for the position of PARK MANAGER

This is a year-round, part-time/on-call position, suitable for a self-employed, retired or semi-retired person/couple.

TO COMMENCE AUGUST 1, 2011

Duties include:

Oversee the operations of Hunter Creek Estates
Act as a liaison between park residents, owners and management
Be available to oversee contractors working in the park
The ability to perform some light property maintenance preferred
Ability to enforce park by-laws

Applicants must have:

Excellent communication skills
Enjoy working with the public
Related management experience
The ability to work independently
Flexibility to perform various duties
Live in close proximity to Hunter Creek Estates

Please forward resume and cover letter to:

Millcreek Properties
c/o Allyson McCloskey
7895 18th Sideroad
Schomberg, Ontario
L0G 1T0

Or email to: millcreekproperties@gmail.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

General Employment A800

Private School in Haliburton now hiring part time Music and/or French Teacher(s) starting Sept- email resume to achscanada@gmail.com

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1-866-541-6757

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Antiques & Collectibles A100

For Sale 1995 Ford 150 XLT 4x4 Crew cab. 135000 org KM, loaded, \$5,500 Cirt. Truck cap and sun visor Furniture antique & collectibles over 100 years old. Call after 5pm 705-286-6172

classifiedextra.ca Let it work for you! 1-866-541-6757

Appliances A110

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Home Appliance Repairs
Domestic & Commercial
705-457-1048
13 Industrial Pk. Rd.

Auctions A120

Auction Sale! Maple Lake United Church Hwy 118 - Stanhope Airport Rd Sat, July 16 11 am BBQ Burgers, Hotdogs COME ALL!

Firewood A180

Custom Cut Lumber (ie.) Board and Baton, Beams, Dry,Cut and split firewood, Railway Ties and Slab Wood- Call 705-286-2122

Cut & Split hardwood firewood, Cedar Post, Cedar Split Rails, Tree removal, Landscaping services, Lot Clearing & Cedar Mulch call 705-286-6987 or cell- 705-457-8706

Nicely Seasoned Firewood Dunloe Farms West Guilford 705-754-3034

Need Cash?
Sell unwanted items
with classified ads



General Employment A800

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

We will train you to make an above average income in real estate sales. Family business with offices throughout Ontario. Contact us for info. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage, Kate Archer, Broker/ Regional Mgr. Off: (705) 457-2220, Direct: (705) 930-4040. Email: careers@bowesandcocks.com Web: RealEstateCareerInfo.ca

Read it in the classifieds

ATTENTION READERS

classifiedextra.ca strongly recommends that readers never send money in response to Employment or Job Opportunity advertisements.

Technical/ Trades A870

HiGear Landscaping is looking to hire experience in stone work and AZ or DZ license are assets Please send resume to higear@sympatico.ca or fax: 705-754-9249

Classified Extra 1-866-541-6757



Garage Sales G100

Yard Sale- a fundraiser for St. George's Youth Scholarship- a large variety of items, also Bake Sale and Plant Sale (perennials) Sat July 9 and Sunday July 10 9am-4pm. 9 Cedar Avenue, Haliburton Bill Gliddon's residence

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12291410

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11238604



Professional
Services

Business/ Franchise Opps

S380

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12326359

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Deaths



ROBERTSON, Helen Marie - In Loving Memory. Wasn't the world fortunate to have Helen Marie Robertson in it? She was one of those rare people who always thought of others before herself. Known for her small acts of kindness - bouquets picked from her garden, fresh baked cookies, cards or letters with newsy stories - she loved to make people's days just a little brighter. A teacher and librarian in Toronto, she married Murray Robertson and moved to Haliburton in 1945. Helen put her talents to work at helping to run the Northern Eagle, first as a resort, then as a youth hostel, and finally as a campground. Predeceased by her husband after 59 years of marriage, Helen will be sorely missed by her two children: Larry Robertson (Pom Sailasuta) and Gena Robertson (Ric Pringle, deceased). Helen died peacefully at Highland Wood in her 94th year. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made in Helen's memory to SIRCH Community Services at www.sirch.on.ca or through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME** Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths



Clayton Lynn (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side on Monday evening, June 27, 2011 in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Harina Lynn (nee Lowes). Loving father of Marilyn (Del Watson) and Arlene (Jim Scheffee) all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Donna (Mike), Joanna (Jim), Greg (Janice), Lianne (Jason), Teresa (Jeff) his great grandchildren Crystal, Derrick, Daphne, Liam, Lily, Jack, Henry, Joshua, Matthew and by his great great grandson Dutch. Dear brother Alma and Donna. Predeceased by his sisters Vera, Phyllis, Marion and June. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday evening, June 29, 2011 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, June 30, 2011 at 11 o'clock with visitation one hour prior. Interment later St. Peter Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Evelyn Whittaker (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Highland Wood Nursing Home on Thursday morning, June 23, 2011 in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Delmar Whittaker. Loving mother of Michael (Janet) of Grand Island, New York, Marilyn (Joe Sebesta) of Haliburton and Jo-Ann (Willy Capelaci) of Thousand Oaks, California. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Dean (Penny), Niall (Angel), Daryl (Sara), Selina (Jared), Dustin, Danielle, Christopher and her great grandchildren Evan, Haley, Lucas, Oliver and Violet. Dear sister of Sr. Loretta of Kingston. Predeceased by her brothers Kevin, Austin, Paul, Frank and by her sister Theresa. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Evelyn derived great enjoyment from her family, friends and staff at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest over the last number of years.

A Private Family Gathering will follow at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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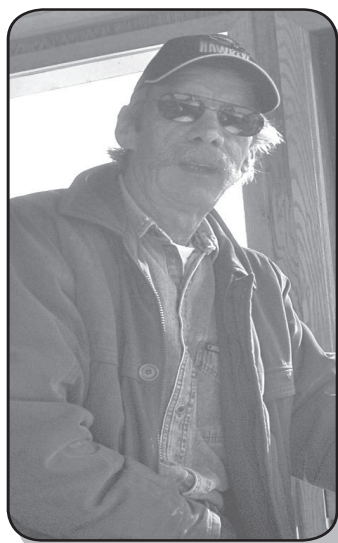
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Deaths



TIMOTHY ROSS CARROLL

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Tim Carroll, 59 years, of Orient Bay, Ontario announce his passing on Wednesday, June 29, 2011 at his residence, following a lengthy illness. Tim is predeceased by his parents – Dr. Louis H. and Elizabeth M. Carroll of Haliburton, Ontario. He leaves behind his devoted wife Brenda and loving daughter Sarah Kate, siblings – Christopher (Susan) and James (Lynn) of Toronto, Ontario, Peter (Catherine) of Medford, Oregon, Judith Ford of Calgary, Alberta and Catherine (Stephen) Toole of Goulais River, Ontario.

According to Tim's wishes cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Friends so wishing may make donations to the charity of their choice. Arrangements are in the care of Elliott Funeral Home Ltd., Nipigon.

Card of thanks

The family of the late *Ed Rhynold* wish to thank family & friends for their support, cards, visits & prayers during Ed's illness. Special thanks to the Haliburton Hospital Acute Care Nurses, Pincrest Nursing Home and especially the palliative care team. Your Kindness will always be remembered,
Hilda and Family

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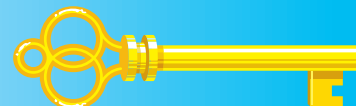


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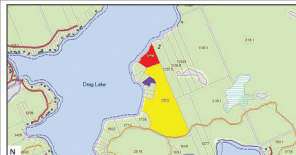
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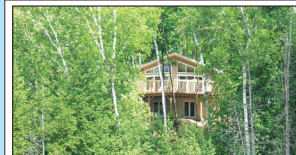
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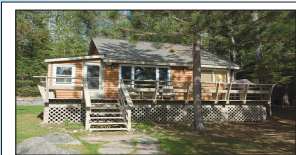
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GREEN LAKE

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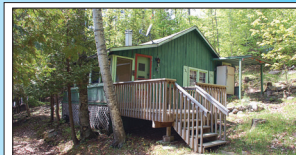
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\$299,999.



BRADY LAKE

Water's edge 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with lovely gardens and 100ft shoreline with sand beach. Cute Bunkie, workshop/shed, screened porch, extra family room. This spot is fantastic! Don't miss out.

\$292,500.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. Awesome village view, private pretty lot.

\$289,900.



GROWLER LAKE ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Acres on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

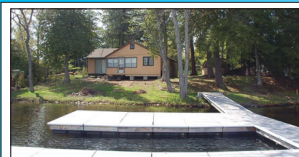
\$289,900.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$289,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$269,000.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$236,900.



WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

\$229,000.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 acre waterfront lot. Fairly level with a gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail. easements. Build your dream cottage or waterfront home on this quiet lake.

\$179,000.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

5.27 acres & 348 ft waterfront. West exposure. Sand beach area. Several building locations. Natural lot with stream. Tranquil lake for bass fishing. Large docking system, driveway in.

\$159,000.



GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

\$149,000.+HST



GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, yr rnd road, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or the town of Minden.

\$149,000.



SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

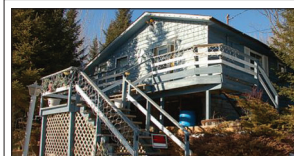
Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing 52 Acres - \$239,900. + HST 5 Acres - \$129,900. + HST



HUDSON LAKE

Don't overlook this pretty, treed, very private waterfront property. 100' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail. easements. Build your dream cottage or waterfront home on this quiet lake.

\$129,900.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



DRAG RIVER, HALIBURTON

Awesome lot just minutes from the village. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!

\$97,000.

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Independently Owned & Operated

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

AVOID TITLE DEFECTS

QUESTION: How can you be sure that there are no defects in the title when you purchase land?

ANSWER: When buying land, you should always have the public land records checked to insure that title to the real estate you are buying is free from defects, such as, a "missing heir" who has failed to sign a deed in the chain of title, or unpaid taxes. If there are any mortgages or other liens against the property, they will also be discovered. Normally, unpaid taxes and liens pose no problem because they are withheld from the purchase price and paid - often through the Realtor's escrow account - to the creditor at the closing.



IT IS IMPORTANT to both the buyer AND the seller that there be no defects in the title.
